

Politeness is a sort of humanity and kindness applied to small acts and everyday discourse.—Taine.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917.

Success is not a matter of luck, but a matter of intelligent direction of one's powers.

NINE

## Old and New Japan do Honor to Washington In Gorgeous Pageant

Japanese Lantern Parade Most Spectacular Feature of Entire Carnival, With Floats of Bewildering Beauty and Remarkable Finish—Stars and Stripes Take Precedence Over Sun-Flag of Dai Nippon—Award of Prizes

Streaming lanes of Oriental lights, like living and moving rivers of fiery lava poured through the streets of Honolulu last night from Athletic park to the Palace square, when thousands of Japanese marched in the lantern parade given by the Nipponese as their part of the Carnival celebration and in commemoration of the one hundred and eighty-fifth anniversary of the first president of the nation.

Although the marchers were sons of Nippon or sons of sons of Nippon, the illuminated spectacle was decidedly distinctive as a patriotic parade, even though its great charm was its unusual beauty. American colors of red, white and blue were used profusely throughout the parade on lanterns, in costumes and in float decorations.

Only once was the national emblem of Japan conspicuously displayed and then properly so. This was at the head of the marching column where two color bearers side by side carried the starry banner of America and the blazing sun of Japan.

Outdoors All Others In execution and in conception the night parade was far superior to the many that have been given in the past by the Honolulu Japanese. No effort, no expense and no Japanese organization of the city seemed to have been spared to make the 1917 parade one rich in beauty and great in magnitude.

Marshaled throughout with an excellence of efficiency that was scarcely second to the magnificent military parade of the morning, the enjoyment of the river of lights was enhanced because it was carried through with the precision of a general's plan and as there were no throngs of people or unaided masses of uncorrelated sections to jar the spectator's enjoyment of the show.

Many Fine Features It would be hard to determine which features of the parade were most popular with the strangers in Honolulu. A mystery which must stand unsolved is how the parade judges arrived at a decision as to which of the floats and sections should be awarded the prizes. Throughout the time the parade was passing the Palace reviewing stand there was constant argument between friends as to which was the oddest, the prettiest, the best or the most interesting, decisions standing repeatedly on the individual tastes of the verbal contestants.

Cadets of Old Japan K. Wada, assumed as a daimio of old Japan, marshaled and led the parade to the Palace reviewing stand where he left the line to direct the movements of the marching columns and to lead the daimio given by the different divisions of the parade in honor of Governor J. E. Pinkham, staff and guests.

"He looks like a knight of old," declared an enthusiastic woman tourist when Marshal Wada seated upon a prancing horse came into view. Inquiry of her Japanese servant will bring her the information that she was not far wrong. The only difference is that she was thinking of a European knight and Wada represented one of the Orient.

This woman's enthusiasm was shared by others who saw and admired the appearance of the marshal. It may not have been intended so, but to many tourists Marshal Wada's costume, and to them the strange sound of his commands in Japanese, was the most interesting part of the parade.

Behind the marshal came the color-bearers and then the 25th Infantry band, playing a lively march. It was an Oriental entertainment, but the spectators did not forget to doff their hats to the colors and to cheer the colored musicians, as they had in the morning parade.

Following the band were hundreds of Japanese with flaming lights and then the students of the Japanese High school and the Japanese Central Institute. The girls in white dresses carried American flags and the boys standards on which burned old lights. At a word of command they formed in double marching columns before the reviewing stand and gave three rousing hurrahs.

The next section was the Young Men's Buddhist Association, bearing as its banner a huge, illuminated and whirling cherry tree, the conception being followed out by all the marchers in a lesser form. The entry of the Yoto Club, next in line, was almost as striking. Costumed as were the parade in red, white and blue and carrying lighted branches of the cherry tree, two by two, their appearance was paradoxically, both beautiful and grotesque.

Moellili Section Remarkable It was the Moellili section of several hundred school children which started the arguments among the tourists and brought forth a flow of seldom-used adjectives. Marching like trained soldiers, the children swung by the reviewing stand with perfect line and perfect step. After the customary bangs, they sang a Japanese song, in which the girls' section responded to the refrain begun by the boys.

There was no question but that the youthful singers enjoyed the vocal effort as much as their listeners.

"Cherry March" was the entry of the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese newspaper, as was an "Aloha" section the entry of another Japanese newspaper, the Hawaii Shippo. Both had many marchers and were well carried out in spirit and design.

"Liberty Bell" was a float of excellent conception, showing two large wheels decorated with cherry blossoms and the bell tower illuminated by candles. As it passed along the streets the bell rang joyously forth as of old with its message of liberty.

George Washington Float is Fine George Washington Crossing the Delaware, the entry of the Punchbowl and Alapai street districts, was carried out in a realistic manner, with Washington and his crew making their way through real ice, as shown on the float. This float was awarded the first float prize by the award committee.

Another section of marching men was led by a Japanese dressed in frock coat and high hat, beneath which he wore the Japanese kimono. As he walked with a decided lilt, the tourists all declared: "There goes a Japanese Charlie Chaplin." Others declared the man was intended to represent Governor F. F. Pratt.

Hawaii Now Has Battleship To the average American it appeared that the "Battleship Hawaii" float was the best, on account of its wealth of detail. Great guns stuck out from turrets, wireless poles projected up to the air with their links of connecting wire, red and green lights showed to port and starboard, a streamer of colored lights surmounted the scene as appropriate for a ship at sea, and life belts and life boats hung from the deck ready for use.

It was the crew of the battleship which got the attention of the spectators, in spite of the interest in the float itself. Standing ready at attention, awaiting commands, were 15 or 20 young Japanese-Americans, dressed as real sailors of the United States navy, some in uniform, some in civilian clothes, some in costume, some in a livery, some in a uniform, some in a livery, some in a uniform, some in a livery.

Gorgeous Trolley Car Float In detail there were two other floats that were just as good. They were the trolley car floats, entered by the second and seventh divisions. Both were beautiful, in spite of their realistic appearance. One of them carried the legend, "Carnival Only," and both had appropriate signs reading, "Aloha Park-Palace" and "Aloha Park-Capitol."

Palmia district entered one of the most striking marching sections. It was the "Parade of the Stars," in which all the blue stars of Old Glory were carried by marchers dressed in red and white.

A big colored fish float was another entry of the Kalili section, as was also the float of a Japanese tea house with three pretty Japanese maids at play. This last was entered by Waikiki Japanese. An aeroplane was the float entry of the Ewa road Japanese.

Hallowe'en Not Lacking A humorous float was one labeled "Hallowe'en," on which was shown a great and grinning pumpkin head over which there strode a ferocious black cat. In the foreground of the float were the skeletons of Hallowe'en imagination. It was entered by the Japanese Cooking School.

One of the last floats was a prettily decorated one from which came the strains of Japanese music. This was followed by hundreds of marchers carrying Japanese lanterns and by others in automobiles.

In addition to the 25th Infantry band music for the parade was also furnished by the 14th Cavalry band, both organizations adding much to the gaiety of the evening. The bandmen were repeatedly cheered along the entire parade route.

Awards for Excellence Awards were made by the committee as follows:

First—Washington crossing the Delaware, fourth district, Punchbowl and Alapai streets.

Second—Battleship Hawaii, sixth district, King and Hotel streets, Waikiki of Nuuanu stream.

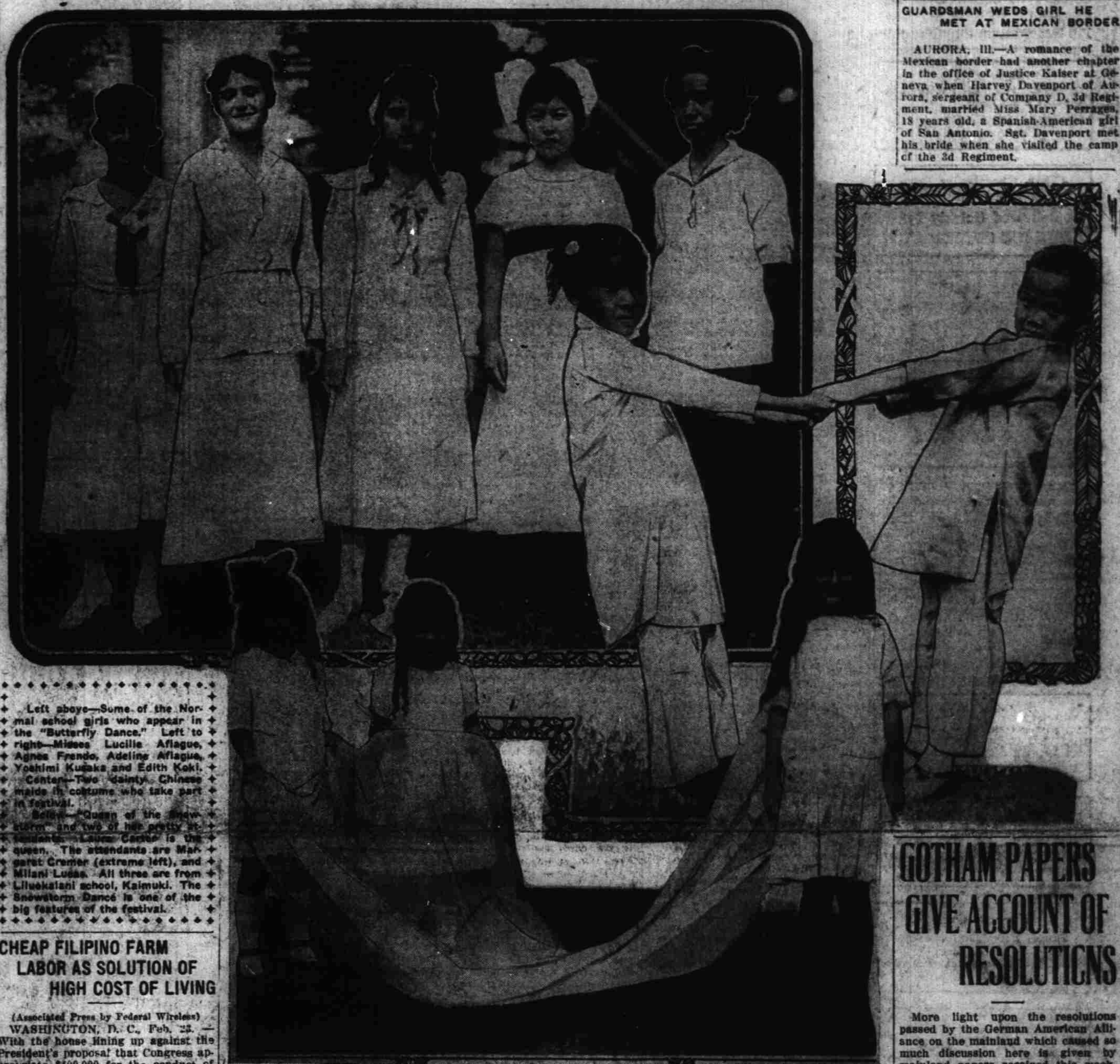
Third—(a) Trolley car, seventh district, Liliha and River streets; (b) George Washington, and the cherry tree, fifth district, Kukul street and Upper Nuuanu street.

Fourth—(a) Three carp, ninth district, Kaliki; (b) trolley car, second district, Makiki; (c) Liberty Bell, third district, Kakaako; (d) Japanese house, tenth district, Waikiki.

Associations in Line First—Y. M. P. A., Kakaako (umbrella).

Second—Moellili district, 300 school children in American colors.

## School-Girls of Honolulu in Patriotic Children's Festival Today



GUARDSMAN WEDS GIRL HE MET AT MEXICAN BORDER

AURORA, Ill.—A romance of the Mexican border had another chapter in the office of Justice Kaiser at Geneva when Harvey Davenport of Aurora, sergeant of Company D, 3d Regiment, married Miss Mary Ferragut, 18 years old, a Spanish-American girl of San Antonio. Sgt. Davenport met his bride when she visited the camp of the 3d Regiment.

## CHEAP FILIPINO FARM LABOR AS SOLUTION OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—With the house lining up against the President's proposal that Congress appropriate \$400,000 for the conduct of an investigation in the increased cost of living, Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measures, threw a possible bombshell into the already tense situation, when he proposed in a formal statement yesterday, the importation of cheap Filipino labor for the farms as a solution for the problem of cheapening food and bringing it within the easy reach of the poorest.

In his statement Hartigan declared that he believes the proposal to impose an embargo upon all products save foodstuffs and fuel will fall far short of meeting the problem of transportation, which he declares is not the great problem that confronts the nation so much as the question of getting the land to produce all that it is capable of doing.

He argues that one method of getting the situation in hand is the creation of a national board of food control, which shall have powers of regulating farm land conditions, and the distribution of products by the railroads. The great need at present according to Mr. Hartigan is farm labor and he urges that steps be taken for the importation of Filipino labor which is cheap, for use upon the farms of the country.

## GERMANS DISBAND REPRISAL CAMPS FOR THE FRENCH

PARIS, France.—The foreign office has been advised by the Spanish ambassador in Berlin that the German government has broken up reprisal camps at Halle, Cuesstrin and Beekaw. Many French officers had been interned in these camps in retaliation for alleged ill treatment given German officers held prisoner in France.

Special prizes were awarded the Japanese Central Institute and the Japanese High School.

Credit Due These Success of the parade is due to the following committees and their assistants who organized the marchers in the different divisions of Honolulu:

Y. Takakuwa, Japanese director of the Hawaii Shippo staff.

The judges were as follows: Arthur R. Gurley, J. Morton Riggs, D. Howard Hitchcock, Arthur K. Oza-wa and Elve Consul Fujii.

## SENATORS FIGHT MEASURE TO AID OIL OPERATORS

Further information on the California oil lands controversy is contained in a despatch printed in the San Francisco Chronicle as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Secretary Lane's recent letter to Senator Mayers, chairman of the senate public lands committee, urging that Congress at this session pass the mineral lands leasing bill, which contains the amendment for relief of the California oil operators ousted from their claims in the naval reserves by the Taft withdrawal order, has aroused the opposition of that group of senators headed by Husting of Wisconsin, who oppose the measure. Husting today gave out the following statement:

"The fight against the amendment will be kept up every minute, for I think the measure is so vicious that we cannot allow it to become law. Those of us who feel that way will make every effort to block its being called up. We feel that it would be dangerous in the extreme for us to take action at a time when the country is threatened with war. That would imperil the navy's oil reserves."

## BRITISH INTERESTS BUY JAPANESE STEAMERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23.—British interests have purchased 17 steamships now being built at Kobe, Japan, according to officers of the steamer Chicago Maru, which arrived here yesterday. It is understood that the purchasers of the ships intend using them in a new service to be inaugurated between Puget Sound and ports of China and Japan. The tonnage of the vessels reported taken over by the British company totals 158,600 tons. The purchase price of the 17 new steamers is reported to be \$35,000,000.

## WEEK WILL END EXHIBIT OF ART

"It is not necessary to go away from your own back door here in the islands to find something beautiful to paint," says H. C. Best, whose pictures are now on exhibition at the University Club. "Nearly every one who comes in to see the pictures has some favorite view which they urge me to go and paint. One tells me to go to Kauai, another to the Volcano, another says Windward Oahu, and I have given up counting the number of times I am asked when I am going to paint the view from the Fall."

Though the exhibit of Best's pictures will close Saturday night, he is planning to remain several months in the islands and portray with his brush many of the beauty spots which lie further afield. He has done a number of small canvases of Waikiki views, some literally from his own doorstep, and is enthusiastic over picture possibilities here.

## LEAK PROBE ENDS IN GENERAL WHITEWASH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—The "leak" probe is ended, and the officials of the administration are to be vindicated of all blame in the matter. The house rules committee yesterday, after some discussion, voted unanimously to report that none of the charges made by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston have been substantiated, and that the officials "implicated" in the alleged leak are not implicated in the least. The final report on the whole affair is expected to be made tomorrow. No recommendations will be included, but it is understood that the report will contain some severe criticism on the practice of "short selling" on the stock market.

## HARBOR PROJECT KEPT WELL UNDER ITS ESTIMATE

That the Honolulu harbor improvements are 84 per cent completed and at a cost of 74 per cent of the original estimate of cost is asserted in a report upon river and harbor improvements in the District of Hawaii, received from the government printing office. It was prepared by Maj. R. R. Raymond of the Corps of Engineers and is dated October 5, 1916.

In his report to the war department Maj. Raymond says that the entrance to the harbor has been dredged to the required depth of 35 feet and a width of 400 feet. To complete the project there remains to be dredged 11 acres near the quarantine wharf and when so completed the inner harbor will have an area of 113 acres, in addition to the entrance of 400 feet in width and 3100 feet in length. Total expenditures to the end of the last fiscal year were \$1,258,393.90, of which \$55,547.35 was for maintenance. It is expected that available funds will be sufficient to complete the project and maintain it to June 19, 1918.

The Hilo project is 49 per cent complete and has cost \$863,841.81.

## CHARGE FOR NAPKINS DECIDED IN DRESDEN

DRESDEN, Germany.—The hotel and restaurant proprietors of this city at a meeting have decided to charge 2-1/2 cents extra for the use of napkins.

It was explained that business has become so bad on account of the high food prices.

## GOUGH PAPERS GIVE ACCOUNT OF RESOLUTIONS

More light upon the resolutions passed by the German American Alliance on the mainland which caused so much discussion here is given by mainland papers received this week. The resolution referred to in the Associated Press despatch was passed, not by the separate branches of the alliance, but at a meeting of delegates held in Philadelphia. Whether resolutions similar to those passed here were considered is not told.

Under a Philadelphia date line the New York Telegram says: Resolutions endorsing the action of President Wilson in severing diplomatic relations with Germany and pledging loyalty to the United States, were adopted by the German American National Alliance at a meeting that continued in session here until early today. It was decided also to form regiments of German Americans in case of hostilities, and to turn over to the American Red Cross funds that the Alliance has been collecting for German war relief.

The meeting, which was conducted behind closed doors, was attended by delegates from twenty-eight states, hastily called by Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, the president. The alliance is said to have a membership of 3,000,000.

## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE GETS RECOGNITION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 23.—The Indiana woman suffrage bill has been passed by the lower house of the legislature. The measure was previously adopted by the senate and now goes to Governor Goodrich for approval. The bill gives women of the state the right to vote for practically all the city, county and state officials except the governor and the secretary of state.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 23.—Suffrage advocates have won their 40-year-old fight to have the question of women's suffrage submitted to a vote of the people of the state, and Governor Milliken has announced that he will sign the measure to that effect, which has been passed unanimously by the house and the senate of the state legislature.

TAGORE, HINDU POET, TRIES CHIROPRACTIC. Word comes from Chiropractors on the mainland, that in different cities visited by the famous lecturer, Chiropractors were consulted, and he declares himself well pleased with results. The thinking people patronize Chiropractors. Do you ever think for yourself?

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